



Above are Ida Presti and Alexandre Lagoya accomplished virtuosos who perform on the BYU-Community program Thursday in the Smith

Fieldhouse. The pair will play works by Bach, Beethoven and Handel on their program. They are husband and wife.

1st Space Ship Steered In Orbit

CATE KENNEDY, FLA. (AP)

—Astronauts Virgil Grissom and John Young proved for the first time Tuesday that a space ship can be maneuvered while hurtling three times around the Earth. After three orbits, the astronauts had their target to some 50 million space officials proudly called this a textbook flight, where everything went as planned.

And soon Grissom and Young were reported, gay and waving,

aboard the U.S.S. Intrepid, their objective all along. They marched down a red carpet on the carrier's deck to the Admiral's cabin and hours of debriefing.

Their flight had taken 4 hours, 51 minutes, and they had traveled 1,000 miles.

And except for a brief flurry at the splashdown, the flight had been surprisingly uneventful, but highly successful.

For Grissom and Young calmly put their Gemini 3 ship—nicknamed the Molly Brown—through its paces in outer space paces.

BY PINGING THREE SURE TICKETS, they nudged it down from side to side and turned it around as they whirled along faster than 17,000 miles an hour.

Grissom and Young did it so smoothly and unemotionally that it was hard to believe that this was a more dangerous or difficult task than driving a car down crowded highway A-1-A here in Cape Kennedy.

Everything went smoothly, too, after the spacecraft had parachuted into the Atlantic at 2:18 p.m. EST. The two astronauts fragrantly swam over to a supply skylar that would make certain the capsule continued to float, and Grissom and Young were airlifted from the craft to the Intrepid.

Had they been exacting in targeting, the astronauts would have remained in the capsule until it was hoisted aboard the carrier. But the ship was too far away for this procedure.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON quickly offered his congratulations.

"We're very proud of you and very grateful for your safe return," the President said in a direct phone call to the astronauts.

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matched HFAC Stage Facilities contribute To Theatre Popularity

popularity and interest in the theatre arts can be attributed to the Harris Center which has made use of facilities never available in such abundance at BYU according to Dr. Metten, chairman of the Arts Dept.

AN OPENING speech "Lamp at Midnights" Dept. was certain to sell-outs for the followings—which it has done major production this Dr. Hansen who also the production.

time, the speech and Arts Depts. were a lot. Even though they are correlated, today they clustered separately and admiration of each other are different they are.

EW FACILITIES IN THE

theatre at BYU can be matched by no other university in the U.S. Every kind of production including open staging, arena, revolving stage, hydraulic lift and full grid housing are now possible on the BYU stage.

Dr. Morris Clinger, Chairman of the Speech Dept., is now the only instructor in that area who tests dramatic talents. Even as recently as last year there was considerable overloading of instructors. Because of the increased enrollment in the Speech Dept., it takes nine full-time instructors, six graduate assistants and four laboratory assistants to do the job.

THE DEPARTMENT is divided into three general areas: Speech Education, Public Address-Formation and Speech Correction.

The BYU Forensics squad under the direction of Jed Rich-

ardson has traveled some 40,000 miles throughout the nation participating in 27 tournaments during the year. The Y has long been known for its top debaters and in the past has won such national honors as the Harvard and Al Force Academy Tournaments.

GREAT ADVANCES have been taken in the area of Speech Pathology-Audiology according to Dr. Clinger. He also reported that all students are granted a certificate of Speech Correction when they graduate at a minimum in private clinics have qualified as members of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

'Teahouse' Opens At Drama Theatre

"Teahouse of the August Moon," a play filled with good scenes, sharp humor and international relations, will open Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Drama Theatre of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THE POPULAR COMEDY, directed by Alber O. Mitchell, concerns the career of an American Army of Occupation officer stationed in a remote Okinawa village whose duty it is to teach democracy to the natives.

The show, which will continue presentations through March 31, stars Michiko Whipple as the beautiful talented Lotus Blossom, a geisha girl.

TICKETS for the entire week have been completely sold out according to Dramatic Arts Dept. officials.

eler To Address Forum

traveler and reporter Oltmans will discuss spots when he speaks studebody in Forum Thursday.

the Netherlands, Olt address the students at the Smith Fieldhouse.

SE OF HIS Dutch permitted to visit many mostly out of bounds to travel. For example, he has made good use of coverage writing for Dutch papers innesia, India, and Afr United Press Intern European and Asian

stant correspondent to Nations for ten daily

Dutch newspapers, he is also United States editor of the Asian magazine, "United Asia."

OLTMAN BECAME well acquainted with the political problems of Southeast Asia both as a journalist in Jakarta writing for Dutch papers and magazines and through family connections.

His interest in these areas stems from the family he comes from. His great grandfather presided over the committee which built the first railway network in the Netherlands East Indies and his father was born there.

Recently he authored a biography of Indonesian President Sukarno, "I Am Indonesia."

FOR THE SECOND HALF of their performances Saturday and Lagoya will play three pieces dedicated to them including "Prelude and Fugue in C Minor" and "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Castelnuovo-Tedesco and "Tarantella" by P. Petit.

Accompanying the program they will play "Prélude," "Médiations," and "Zortino" by Albéniz and "Première Danse de La Viva Brava" by de Falla.

Prior to their marriage and subsequently teaming as a duo, both Miss Presti and Lagoya were accomplished guitar virtuosos of wide distinction.

'Follow The Brethren' Admonishes Speaker

by Douglas Wright
University Staff Writer

"Follow the Brethren" was the counsel of Elder L. R. Packer, Assistant to the Council of the Twelve in his address at Tuesday's devotional Assembly.

"THE BUERDEN of my message can be summed up in the three words 'follow the Brethren.' In those three words rest the most important word I can give to you," he said.

Elder Packer pointed out that there are those . . . who sustain part of the General Authorities and not others . . . and who feel they would immediately change if put into a high position.

HE EMPHASIZED, however, "if you won't be loyal in the small things you can't be loyal in large things; therefore there won't be a chance for the larger things."

"Some feel that by obeying the Priesthood we forfeit our free agency. It is through our free

that we gain freedom" he said.

REFERRING TO the Devotional Assembly as the one assembly set aside for devotional or spiritual purpose, Elder Packer stated that most attendance is for the purpose of drawing from the General Authority speaking answers to questions.

"But," he counseled, "the inspiration you may draw depends only partly on the effort the General Authority has put into it. It depends more on the preparation you have made to receive the message."

"WE SHOULD ASK ourselves the questions: Do I need to improve myself . . . Do I take counsel to heart, and act on it . . . If there is anyone too weak to follow the council, is it?" he noted.

The speaker, who had earlier concluded with emphasis to his listeners to "keep standards of worthiness so the Lord can communicate with you concerning those responsibilities that concern you."

Universe Editorial Page As I See It ...

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

Counselor, Educator Dies

"Find work you want to do—and keep busy doing it—and you'll be safe and sound."

That was the philosophy given by Professor William H. Boyle on his 90th birthday last October.

A distinguished educator, counselor and BYU emeritus, Prof. Boyle died at the age of 90 last week.

Prof. Boyle joined the BY Academy faculty in 1903 as principal of the training school under President Benjamin Cluff. He was principal of the high school for 16 years after which he served a long tenure in the College of Education as a teacher and counselor. For six years he was family counselor at Utah State Hospital and his counseling reaches into the community as well as the university.

Prof. Boyle served as student, teacher or

advisor under six BYU presidents—Karl G. Maeser, Benjamin Cluff, Dr. George H. Maeser, Dr. F. S. Harris, Dr. Howard S. McDonald and Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He has been accorded many honors. He received the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award in the Spring of 1963.

A dedicated man to the whole of humanity, kept Prof. Boyle alert and interested in the affairs of others. He shared his compassion with many students and their families as well as neighbors and co-workers.

"There is good in everyone," Prof. Boyle would emphasize, "And what's more, its easily found."

Prof. Boyle has influenced the lives of many BYU students and his memory will long exist by those who knew and associated with him.

by Byron Cannon Anderson

We hear a lot of talk these days about socialism. John and other day a good friend of mine said that he figured President Johnson's "Great Society" was just another socialist scheme. Socialism is a nasty word, so I had to tell my friend not to be so critical of our own president's program. You think all the tremendous things the "Great Society" will include.

FOR INSTANCE who could be against an anti-poverty program? Should people be permitted to be poor? Certainly not!

We should pass a law requiring everyone to have a minimum income or higher. Personally, I am a coward when it comes to war—I would rather fight a gun fight. When President Johnson declares an all out war on poverty I will

be one of the first to surrender, for the government doesn't want me to be poor, who should go against it? The government owes me a living anyway. Johnson's anti-poverty program is not some new thing that won't work. As a pilot program it was first tried out on Bobby Baker and Eddie Sol Estes, and it proved to be very successful.

I HEARD A LOT of things said against Medicare, but I am 100 per cent behind it. After all, I'll get a free trip to Europe from it. You see, I'm going to cash in my medical insurance policy and save a lot of money that way. Be-

sides, I won't have to pay taxes on my retired father's gas operation because you tax will be footing the bill.

I understand that more than 90% of the people in the grand plan of LBJ's high school graduate class graduates are as dumb as a duck. You think all the tremendous things the "Great Society" will include.

SOME STATES HAVE school kids that they can't afford. I think that children should be redistributed throughout the country so that every state have an equal share.

Shun neighborhoods are ones where no children live up in. I think the government should subsidize these slum homes and move them into homes near wealthy families. This will provide a better sphere for the slum families to live in. In addition, we should have the privilege of living next to a family on welfare.

LET US NOW WORK for the welfare of the poor, for there will be no poor people undemocratic among the aged, and no underprivileged among the overpopulated. Just think, we have been ed all these benefits and taxes as well.

"Popular opinion is the best in the world." —Thomas

"Keep company with good and good men you will be." —Chinese Proverb

"A man may make a mistake but only a fool will continue it." —C.

Campus Comment and Controversy

Start Learning

I am indebted to Mr. Stewart for his Campus Comment of Friday last in which he has enlightened me to the plight for which this institution faces. I am also indebted for his definition of highest academic ranking which I had hitherto confused as academic indoctrination.

Thanks to Mr. Stewart's comments I now know that black stockings are indicative of licentious "dance hall girls." And that the argument that these stockings are worn by the "theatricals" is a transparent falsehood is just a facade for the real motive of exhibiting sinful legs by our immoral coeds.

The obvious solution to the problem of girls wearing tight slacks to school is to require all coeds to wear dresses which extend to their ankles, like in the "good old days."

But that would not be acceptable because we would never know which girls were wearing those immoral black stockings. Of course with our higher values and ideals we should not be looking for a less, anyway, should we Mr. Stewart?

I am grateful that Mr. Stewart has shown us how we can react to those who would wish to trample under the potential of this great institution with such deviant methods as new and different.

We must always guard against that instant force known as change. For as any red-blooded isolationist knows, to change is to destroy that "All-American dream" we refer to. "The good old days."

In the spirit of higher learning, we must suppress those who advocate values different than ours. We must ostracize those rebels of conformity who insist upon conforming our minds with new ideas.

And above all, we must close our minds to any thought that might suggest that ways different to the past might possibly be superior.

If we can let resist those who persist upon thinking for themselves, then we can progress all the way back to 1900. So let's all

together, as in herd, stop thinking and start following. I mean start learning.

For if we don't, the onslaught of this modern deviant might cause us to lose sight of those highest academic standards that we hold most sacred.

Phil Treat

Bruin Salutes BYU

As a UCLA student at your campus last weekend for the Bruin-Ramonaon, I couldn't help but notice the lack of familiarity with the term "Bruin" by several aspects of Brigham Young. Granted, we have and should continue to have an honor or code and a council to administer this code, but why shove it out of our throats.

It seems somewhat incongruous to me to preach honor to the students' faces while behind their backs we speak, we must be treated like thieves each time we leave the library.

"We trust you," the Honor System says, "but just in case let's see your activity card with your picture on it." Let's quit being hypocritical about this.

Don't expect us to trust you when it is obvious you do not trust us. If these things are necessary, then quit preaching the "Honor System,"

Alan Robert Booth

So Inconsiderate

Here's hoping that those thoughtless BYU students who find it necessary to wear Indian trails into our campus lawns will be able to find the same rationalization that those who are too give and sympathetic with those school children, etc., who will someday be ruining their lawns.

But then after they have had the experience of sacrificing to build a nice home and lawn I just wonder if they will think it such a trivial problem. I suspect they might be wondering, as I am now, "how can those trespassers be so inconsiderate of others property."

Clyde A. James

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WHY DON'T YOU GET BUSY AND REVISE YOURS TEXTBOOK

viets Greet Spacemen; Leaders Issue Warning

COW, (AP)—Flushed with success of the first walk in space, Soviet leaders used the return of their newsmen to Moscow Tuesday at the use of force in

SOVIET PARTY leader L. Brezhnev and Premier N. Kosygin issued separate statements against what they call aggression in Viet Nam, and told 10,000 Russians I think you have to greet a spaceman that Soviet citizens in Viet Nam, who were flanked on Lenin's by Col. Pavel Belyayev, Russian to land a space-manual control, and Alexei Leonov, the first man

ger 9 Primed TV Closeups lunar Surface

ADENA, CALIF., (AP)—TV primed and Ranger 9 is primed to make its first closeups of the lunar surface before it crashes Wednesday, UPRISING announcement television networks will be pictures—perhaps 100 to be taken at 7:08 AM.

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in of electronic signals

had to be unscrambled,

reduced and printed.

Other Campuses . . .

of U And Ricks To Hear Hammer

by Susan Lewis
Exchange Editor

University of Utah and Illego campuses may soon the sounds of construction with the recent pro-
grams for a new multi-pur-
pose activities center and a new student union specifically.

According to a recent article in *Utah Chronicle*, one artist the proposed center as

and has submitted as possible designs. The

as now planned will ac-
commodate 1,000 people.

MAIN OBJECTIVE placed

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as well as for individual

recreational purposes.

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Price announced that

are to be paid out of the

student building fund and

any additional charge or fees. He stated that

at interval for 12 to 15

building fees are cur-

reduced by the stu-

dent \$16.67 each quarter,

structure could be comple-

ted in three or four years.

to land an orbiting satellite and float in space.

Brezhnev demanded "the withdrawal of American troops from South Viet Nam" and added:

"We warn the aggressors: you are encroaching beneath your feet such a pit from which you then may not be able to get out."

IN THE VERY NEXT sentence Brezhnev said: "Our central agencies are receiving many applications from Soviet citizens who express their readiness to take part in the struggle of the Vietnamese people from freedom and independence."

Diplomatic sources said this appeared designed to show that the Russian people supported a tough Soviet stand on Viet Nam but that Soviet leaders were still moving cautiously.

Brezhnev said the Russians already were aiding North Viet Nam. He mentioned military assistance.

Kosygin later at Kremlin reception for the cosmonauts referred to Viet Nam and said: "we do not forget that our periodicals are again taking the line toward aggression against fraternal socialist countries."

Kosygin warned "the Soviet Army possesses the most up to date, unprecedentedly powerful weapons."

EARLIER BREZHNEV appeared moved to tears as Leonov described with an artistic flourish his historic stroll in space.

Leonov recalled that he stepped out into space over the Soviet Union's orbital station 17,000 miles an hour last October.

said Leonov: "Underneath, I could clearly see the outline of the Black Sea coast, the Caucasus Mountains with snow-covered tops and sunny weather in the distance." The City of Sochi, Russia, the beauty of the mountains, rivers, rice, Co. and Yenisei, past forest areas. So outside the ship I flew from the Black Sea coast up the Sakhalin (Island)."

Sponsors of the new publication include the Academic Emphasis Committee, the English Department and Student Publications Working with Johnson on this publication is Steven Elmer Goodman, Chairman, English Editor, Adviser are Jeannette Morris, representing the English Dept. and Merwin G. Fairbanks for Student Publications.

"Emphasis" will be sold to students for 50 cents a copy.

"People can buy the magazine to inform and provide a vehicle for creative expression, not to make a profit," Johnson explained.

S. Viet Bombers Blast 3rd Target; Radar Network

SAIGON, VIET NAM, (AP)—With U.S. jets running interference, eight Vietnamese fighters blasted another station of North Viet Nam's radar warning network Tuesday and set up a coastal highway.

THE RADAR STATION, the third to be singled out for destruction this month, was at Ban Bia, 10 miles North of the border town of Lang Son.

A Vietnamese spokesman said Communist ground fire was heavy, but the station was "knocked down and set afire in a 15-minute strike."

**New Magazine
Published Soon**

"Emphasis" has been selected as the name for the new student literary and general magazine to be published on campus in about three weeks. The author of the first issue will be winners of the Mayhew short story contest.

George Johnson, editor, announced that the magazine will have an impressive format and will include articles about various departments of the University as well as creative writing by students. The first issue will contain approximately 3,000 copies, he added.

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Orbiting The Universe...

TRICKEY, ALA.—Three hundred leg-weary marchers, damped by rain, tramped past the half-way point of their 50-mile right-to-vote pilgrimage Tuesday after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. left the march.

King temporarily gave up command of the three-day-old highway march to catch a plane to Cleveland, Ohio, and a program in his honor. He planned to return Wednesday or Thursday.

British Question U.S. Act

LONDON—Britain is raising questions about the use of napalm and nonlethal gas in Viet Nam and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor's statement concerning escalation of the war, Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Tuesday.

The Laborite leader, whose government has officially approved the U.S.-Vietnamese fight against the Viet Cong and its extension to air strikes on North Viet Nam, answered critics in the House of Commons.

Greek Heads In Agreement

NICOSIA, CYPRUS—Greek Defense Minister Petros Garoufalidis said Tuesday he and President Makarios are in full agreement on military matters.

Greek Cypriot newspapers continued to speculate, however, that there is a "serious rift" between Greece and Cyprus over the future handling of the Cyprus dispute.

Informed sources said Monday night that Makarios had turned down a request by Garoufalidis not to proceed with installation of Soviet antiaircraft missiles on the island.

Red Guerrillas Killed

CARACAS, VENEZUELA—Three pro-Communist Guerrillas were killed and two others wounded in an abortive night raid in Cordoba village in Lara State, informants said Tuesday. The Guerrillas fell into a trap by army soldiers who knew from captured documents that the raid was imminent.

Wives Up Early

HOUSTON, TEX.—Lights started winking on early for two wives facing anxious hours Tuesday as they joined the world in watching and waiting for word of this country's first two-man space flight.

Barbara Young stepped outside well before dawn to take coffee and doughnuts to newsmen gathered at her doorstep. The first light was visible inside the ranch style house about 3:30 a.m. (MST).

Spotlights bathed the front of Betty Grissom's home from 4:30 a.m. on but disturbed none of the family because there are no windows on that side of the one-story house.

British Secretary Says . . .

Need Change Of Heart

WASHINGTON, (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said Tuesday it would require "A considerable change of heart" for Soviet leaders before negotiations on Viet Nam will be possible.

THE COMMENT CAME after an hour and a half meeting with President Johnson.

In a brief news conference, Stewart made no mention of British uneasiness over the use of tear gas in the fight against the Viet Cong or over steps by the United States and South Viet Nam tending to step up the level of the fighting.

There was speculation, however, that Stewart had raised the question of the use of tear gas during a breakfast meeting with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Although neither American nor British sources would confirm that this was a topic of conversation, Stewart's aides said he received early Tuesday a message from a group of labor members of Parliament expressing "horror and indignation" over the use of gas.

SURVEY CAME up again Tuesday in the course of a dinner when Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Britain wants an explanation of a statement attributed to U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in Saigon that the United States intends to wage "without limit" in Viet Nam. Stewart responded to Wilson's statement by telling him that "we had a long conversation, discussing a considerable range of world problems, which ended with a very full understanding of each other's views."

Details of his talk with the President, Stewart said, "were confidential."

He said he had discussed the Viet Nam situation and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's recent visit with Secretary of State Dean Rusk before seeing Johnson, but refused further comment.



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Cutter To National Workshop

Y Janene Bushman
Univ. Staff Writer

nation's home economists a unique responsibility to the war on poverty," according to Virginia F. Cutter, of the College of Family and Consumer Science at Illinois. After a week's attendance national low-income workshop sponsored by the American Economics Association at University of Chicago Center for Education.

CUTTER was one of home economists from all the United States invited participate in the workshop March 15-19.

attended the workshop to be inspired to greater and better ways to combat poverty. Our workshop sessions show home economists are assisting low-income families in teaching, job training, housing, health and other areas.

WE LEARNED and discovered that we will help develop long term as well as short term programs in our endeavor to break the poverty cycle," she said.

special message to working mothers. Shirley S. Anderson of the Office of Opportunity, said, "To win against poverty we must unity, strength and the I'm prepared."

RAN SPEAKERS IN nationally concerned on the problems of our families who urged economists and training in designed to assist families need for help is the

MAJOR RECOMMENDATION the workshop was that plans be developed at the state home Economics and co-operating to implement ideas from research for low income families. I believe can make important strides in our state," she said.

Cutter was invited to take her workshop because of her as technical assistant developed countries in Asia.

1,500 MEMBERS AMERICAN ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION sponsored the workshop recommendation of committee on Resources for Research. Participants be charged with recommendations formulating the workshop that can be out by community and organizational.

Every Body
Is German

"Man Who Never Was" is a new film feature at the starting Clifton Webb and Graham. The unusual account of incident in World War

FISH NAVAL intelligencer puts a plot in motion around former from the days of Kelly. A man dressed, given a false and secret papers, and led to fall into German

TIMES ARE: Monday, and Thursday at 4:15; 8:15; Friday at 4:45; 8:45, and 10:45 p.m.; 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and



Luana Turley, Belle of the Y Finalist, couldn't resist licking her Harvest Prune cake frosting after it won her a place in the top three for baking. Photo by Wiff Biggs.

Luana Wins With Lickin' Good Cake

The frosting is so luscious that even creator Luana Turley can't resist licking her fingers. Her Harvest Prune cake won her a top spot among over 70-Belle of the Y cake contestants recently.

HARVEST PRUNE CAKE
2½ c. sifted all-purpose flour
1 t. baking powder
1 t. baking soda
1 t. salt
1 c. shortening
1 c. butter
1 c. granulated sugar

3 med. eggs
½ c. butter/milk or sourmilk
1 t. vanilla extract
1 c. finely cut drained cooked prunes

1 t. cinnamon
1 t. nutmeg
1 t. cloves
Shortenings oven to 375° F. Grease, then line with waxed paper bottoms of two 9" layer pans. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. In electric mixer bowl cream butter, shortening and sugar. Add eggs until very light. Blend in flour and combined buttermilk and vanilla in 3 parts. With spoon quickly stir in prunes. Bake 35-40 min. Cool.

HARVEST MOON FROSTING
2 unbeaten egg whites
2 T. water
1 t. salt
1 t. vanilla
1 c. brown sugar

Combine all but vanilla in a double boiler and heat slightly to mix. Place over rapidly boiling water. Beat with beater until peaks form. Remove from heat, add vanilla and beat 1-2 minutes.

TANGY HERBS
Team tangy herb flavored soup with hot sandwich for a quick lunch. Top rusk with bologna and cheese and heat until the cheese is melted. When time is short but appetites are healthy, these meals help to keep you on schedule without making you run to class.

Summer Job Applications At Saratoga

Saratoga Springs Family Fun Park will be interviewing for spring and summer employment Saturday, March 27, at their offices near Lehi.

SARATOGA will be open for the season starting Saturday April 17, and manager R. McKinley Eastham announces that applicants must be a least 17 years of age.

Positions are open for life guards, ride operators, food handlers, grounds crew, and game operators.

APPLICANTS must apply in person for any of the positions. Saratoga will be open beginning with the Easter weekend.

Mann on the Floor...

Bells Ring At Helaman; New Decorating Trick

by Pat Mann
Universe Staff Writer

The bells are ringing in Helaman and the TP is flying. And it'll boil down to answers for questions like, "How's tricks?"

ART JOHANSEN (So. Alberta), heard his alarm go off Sunday morning and reached for the phone with a not too cheery, "Hello." His roommate, Don Livingston, (So. Alberta) could hardly contain himself it has been said. Some how Art didn't think it was as funny.

Perhaps the call Art didn't receive was from one of the girls in Budge who have learned that with an extra long extension the telephone can reach through the window of the room nearest the bathroom and thus is made available to bathers.

It ought to be some kind of boon to the girls who like long baths and telephone conversations, but those who have to wait for one of the long winded, extra dirty ones... well, they've got problems. And so do their waiting dates.

ON THE T.P. LINE . . . David Hutchings and Brent Anderson, both (So. Calif.), went out to their car, the Jolly Green Clubfoot (10th Year Grad. Calif.) (at least) to find it covered inside with peach T.P.

Dave, and his "roomthing," as he calls Brent, finally had to clean it out three days later.

IN CHIMNEY HALL they found that if you take all the T.P. and stuff it in the chimney, it makes lovely decorative plaster for the outside of someone's door.

Sometimes too, things around Helaman are not what the students living there would like them to be. One of the most favorite people in Budge Hall, Cathy Conley, (Sr. Ariz.) has had to leave school and naturally her job as senior resident, to go home because of illness.

CATHY, ACCORDING to the girls on third north of Budge, is a "great person, and a friend to everyone." They will be looking forward very much to her return in the fall.

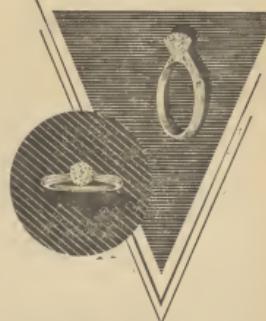
Her replacement is now a question. Ed and Carolyn Harvey, dorm parents at Budge, might not object too much to their three month old daughter Tamara being given the position. After all, according to the Harveys Tammy is as advanced as most four month olds.

Mother-Daughter Fete Tickets

Ticket sale for the AWS mother-daughter reception, "Forever Hours" will be extended to Thursday evening. Invitations cost only 10 cents and are being sold in the Smith Family Living Center and in the Wilkinson Center.

Traditionally, each mother may receive an invitation to this annual event.

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Jim Pritchard eases over the bar set at 15 feet 3 1/4 inches to set a new school record in that event. The Cougar thincads will test Idaho State this Saturday.

IM Grapplers Featured In Fite-Nite Activities

by Steve Tresseder

University Sports writer

Intramural men will contest strength, speed and skill in "Fite-Nite" matches Monday.

THE ANNUAL A.M.S. Intramural Activity Night (Fite-Nite) will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the main floor of the field house. The evening activities will consist of the championship wrestling match of ten weight divisions. These events will be open to the entire student body and faculty.

Brave men matches have been held for the past few weeks. The top two men in each weight class will meet for the all-school title.

MANY OF THE finalists from last year are back again to keep their titles. Bill Nelson, in the 177 pound class, is after his third all school title and Cam Caldwell is working on his second title in the 137 pound class.

A preliminary meeting for all Fite-Nite wrestlers will be at 5 p.m. March 24 in room 250 of the east extension of the field house. Instructions will be given and tights will be checked out.

ALONG WITH the wrestling matches, a special obstacle course will be conducted. This will be open to everyone. Trophies will be awarded to the champions in Fite-Nite activities.

Registration for intramural softball closes Thursday in the intramural office.

OTHER activities now open for entry include handball doubles,

table tennis singles and badminton doubles. These events close Friday, March 25.

All entries must be submitted in room 253 of the Smith Fieldhouse by 5 p.m. on the specified day.

Coming Spring intramural events include:

	Entries	Play
Gymnastics	close	Friday
Horseshoe Doubt.	April 9—April 14	8
Billiards Doubt.	April 9—April 14	8

Archery April 20—April 22

Golf Enter at course—May 7

Swimming Enter at Park-Ro-Sne May 8

Track & Field May 7—May 12-13

Bicycle Race & Day—May 5

Co-Rec Bowling (Doubles) April 10—April 16

Puma Team Hosts Volleyball Clinic

The BYU Volleyball squad, coached by John Lowell, will host a volleyball clinic Saturday between 9 and 12 a.m. in the East Gym of the Smith Fieldhouse.

THIS IS THE first clinic of its kind ever offered in the area to inform ward volleyball squads and athletic directors about the finer aspects of the sport.

During the clinic, a volleyball game (exhibition) will be held. In case of rain, the Cougar spikers will tour to San Francisco for an invitational tournament.



SHOW TIMES

Mon., Wed., Thurs. — 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
Fri. — 4:45, 6:45, 8:45, 10:45
Sat. — 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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Champing At The Bit . . .

Cat Cindermen Eager To Get Out

by Gary Wood
University Sportswriter

BYU's rapidly progressing track squad, fresh off sparkling indoor performances against rivals Utah and Utah State on successive Saturdays, is champing at the bit to test the new Cougar Stadium oval.

THE THREE fieldhouse records set by the Cougars against the Aggies last Saturday bear mute evidence of the hard work going on.

Bingham Young University is fortunate to have such excellent—and costly—facilities for its athletic program. Few are the schools that have been able to provide students with the means of improving their skills in the "off season."

AT BYU the coaching staff of any of the sports can arrange

Milwaukee . . .

County Board OK's Purchase Of Ball Team

The road was cleared Monday to provide Milwaukee with a professional baseball team after the Braves leave next year.

THE MILWAUKEE County board approved a state Senate bill which would empower the county to purchase a professional baseball club.

Some officials spoke against the proposed ball club on the basis of the cost to the county of the baseball business. It is more important, they feel, to decide what inducements it would offer another club to move to Milwaukee.

THE COUNTY has not yet given up its long fight to force the Braves to remain in the Brew City. A delegation of county, city and possibly state officials will go to Washington to discuss possible antitrust action against the Braves if it was disclosed.

The Braves are currently scheduled to complete their 1965 schedule in Milwaukee and then transfer operations to Atlanta, Ga.

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practice time regardless of the month or weather because of the modern, well-planned setup of the ultra-modern expansive field-house.

The indoor facilities give the Rocky Mountain institution a great advantage over many of its neighbors which have less or none of the same advantages.

MOST BYU students are aware that all of the outdoor sports teams have availed themselves of the adaptable qualities of the West Annex to conduct workouts when necessary due to adverse weather.

However, the adaptability of the fieldhouse in assimilating ordinary, desirable conditions for track is not without its limitations.

TO PROVIDE a good running track for the Pumas sprinters and distance men is a difficult task, and an assignment never completely adequate.

The Smith Fieldhouse track is composed of ordinary soil and sand, a far cry from the usual

cinder or the rubberized to which most major collie converting.

THE CONSTANT use the house receives has caused ground to become so hard that the tracksters often "white splinter"—a muscle in the calf or shin.

BYU's new college of the best available Rubberized is an all-weather track.

Small wonder the Y's

Robinson is anticipating Nature's cooperation in making pre-season con-

Saturday against Utah an

event.

Whether in the West Cougar stadium, the m commence at 12:30 with

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Seballers Crack 'Ice' With J.C. Doubleheader

S foreunner baseball, first appearance of the game at BYU this weekend will be the Cougars tangle with the Bees in the season's first.

BEST OF TWO GAMES is set Saturday afternoon on the sugar diamond. The Bees will open with a nine-inning contest, then back it up with a

game two all of BYU baseball was held indoors to that

R southpaw Doug War-

Casaba petition ws To End

times for final competition's intramural basketball competition were Tuesday by Wendy coordinator for the

ATORIES are invited to a which will begin Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. A second

nd second stake winners in the first champion-

9:15 p.m. will feature Sixth State champions.

DAY competition, also school, will see av-

ners at 7 p.m. Winners

Wednesday night matched meet in a semi-final 7:45 p.m.

round of play, be-

rsday night's surviv-

ing played at 7 a.m. Sat-

uring in the Women's

STS were also announced in the women's hours

in intramural basket-

etition. In games school, Wednesday and Thurs-

Wymount "A" teams

will play against

"B" league winners. In

the second round of

Richards, Housing "A"

and "B" teams will be

champions. Prosser Hall

of these two rounds will

for the Housing lea-

shampionship.

leagues have also an-

timers in their com-

Dorm TD also cap-

boned the "A" league. In Heri-

s competition, Rogers

first, with Felt sec-

Broadband Hall third,

was top bowler in

the league.

The del will draw the initial pitching assignment, but most members

of the staff are expected to see

some action during the afternoon.

Working behind the plate in the

opener will be senior Jim Barry,

a former outfielder who has been

named to the backstopping as-

signment.

THREE LETTERMEN and a

sophomore will be anchoring the

Cougar infiel.

Bill Parker will be at first base,

Dick Nemec will be at second,

Guy Hale will

remain his third base,

and sophomore Ken Nichols will

fill in at shortstop.

Manning the outfield will be

three new faces, Bry Lake,

who lettered for the Cougars be-

fore being called on a Church

mission; his brother, and boy

in left field, Lee Hudson, a trans-

fer from Boise Junior College

will be in center. Right field will

be covered by Mike Caldarella, a

transfer from Long Beach City

College.

Coach Glen Throckmorton is

definite about his starters, will

decide he will "play the team" in

the two games with Dixie.

East All-Stars Want Bradley For E-W Game

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The del will draw the initial pitching assignment, but most members of the staff are expected to see some action during the afternoon.

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opener will be senior Jim Barry,

a former outfielder who has been

named to the backstopping as-

signment.

THE IVY LEAGUE has a rule

against play in post-season all-

star games. There was no indica-

tion whether a decision would be

made on whether to waive it for

Bradley.

Bradley, the 6-foot Princeton star, will be the fourth member of

Amherst's team to agree to play in

classic All-American Tournament

of the University of Kentucky.

JOE LARICK, who coached

St. John's to a record fourth Na-

tional Invitation Tournament

championship last weekend, will

coach the East. Doggie Julian of

Dartmouth is coach for the West.

BYU center John Fairchild will

lead Provo for this tournament on Wednesday.

BYU Karate Enthusiasts Invited To SLC Turney

Salt Lake City will be the site of the Western United States Karate Championships, Mill Creek Shaw, Salt Lake City representative, announced this week.

THE TOURNAMENT to be held May 1-3 will be the first of its kind in Utah. Denver Gymnasium will house the tournament which is open to all styles and systems of karate currently in use, Krenshaw said.

Competition is to include both men and women, 14 to 18 years throughout the western part of the nation. Invitations are currently being extended to all known teams formed at universities and in clubs west of Chicago.

KRENSHAW emphasized how-

ever that membership in an organization was not a prerequisite and indicated a special desire on the part of the tournament committee to have many independent students of karate as well as BYU and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The meet, which will be the 2nd largest karate tournament in the nation, will be a preliminary to the national finals held at Long Beach, Calif., in August. These in turn will provide the U.S. entries for world competition.

Competition will begin at 10 a.m. May 8 following a 9 a.m. weigh in. The finals beginning at 10:30 p.m. will be televised live and in color, Krenshaw said, by KSL-TV.

Final Stats Pick 1965 Cagers Best Ever — Records Shattered

Cougars also set new conference records of 489 in field goal percentage and .775 in free throw shooting.

NEW RECORDS ESTABLISHED Most victories in one season: 21-7 of 26 games.

Longest winning streak on home floor, games extending from late '64 season winning percentage: .750 (21 wins).

Most points scored during one season: 2,600.

Most points scored in single game: 115 against Santa Clara.

Highest margin of victory over opponents: 41 points over Ohio State (121-80).

Most field goals in one season: 1,014.

Most field goals in a single game: 45 against Stanford.

Highest field goal percentage for season: .478, against 28 games.

Highest field goal percentage for one game: .500, against Creighton in a single game, 49 against Santa Clara.

Highest free throw percentage for one game: 100%, against Stanford (124-124).

Highest free throw percentage for one season: 61.1%.

Most rebounds in a single game: 74 against Stanford.

Most rebounds in one season: 1,457.

INDIVIDUAL— Most points scored in regular season: 602.

Highest scoring average for single season: 20.0.

Most field goals scored in one season: 219.

Highest scoring average for career: 20.9 points for two seasons by John Fairchild.

Highest field goal average for one game: .500, against Stanford.

Highest field goal average for one year: .478, by John Fairchild.

Highest field goal average for three years: .478, by John Fairchild.

Highest free throw percentage for one season: .90% by Bob Quimby.

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